
"The Malicious Microbe"

Odol

between man, woman or child, old or young, rich or poor.

Ever ready to attack, it is a deadly menace to health and even life itself.

The most dangerous microbes which enter the system through the mouth can be rendered practically harmless by the constant use of "ODOL" as mouthwash.

Pleasant to use and delightfully refreshing. It will also keep your teeth in a healthy condition.

There is nothing "just as good" as "ODOL."

Price 50 Cents.

11 AB Dispensary and Druggists Store

GEO. BORGFELDT & CO.
NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers.

of Boston combined.

"Shop Early!"

Everybody's

STORE Legal Stamps

Halfway between Park and
Scollay Sq. Subway Stations

BARGAINS

BARGAINS
usually appropriate for useful, practical
I had here many opportunities to pur-
son expected to pay for one.

Xmas Slippers

Men's Slippers, in tan and black,
regular value \$1.50. Fri- \$ **1.19**
day

Women's Felt Juliets, usually
\$1.25 **85c**

Ladies' Crochet Slippers, \$1.00 value **59c**

Women's Overshoes, \$2.50 \$ **1.69**
value, 3-buckle

Women's Suits and Coats

Sample Lot of Coats, sizes 34 to 40. Made of fine quality zeline, straight lines or belted effect, many velvet trimmed. In gray, navy and brown. \$10.00 value. **Friday, \$5.00**

A Bargain In Extra Size Suits, all wool serge suits, sizes 37 to 55, guaranteed satin lined, some braided and trimmed, in navy and black selling usually at \$16.50. Friday \$9.85

Women's Shirts, odd lot of all wool serges, panamas and mixtures. In navy, gray and black. Regular and extra sizes, Friday. **\$2.37**

Misses' \$15 Coats \$7.98
Closing out price on the balance of a special purchase of Misses' Coats. All the newest materials and models. In all sizes. Size 14. **\$7.98**

Marked for Friday \$7.98

16-18 Suits	\$11.47
16-18 Raincoats	\$11.47
16-18 Skirts	\$11.47
16-18 Coats	\$11.47
16-18 Suits	\$11.47

Dresses 50c to \$5.90

200 House Dresses, 79c, 95c	50c
100 \$12.50 values, 50c to \$5.90	50c
100 \$14.95 values, 50c to \$5.90	50c

Just 150 Wool Serge Dresses \$4.95 value, to close \$2.98

Slit Duffs Duffs, trimmed collar and cuffs, regular \$5.99. Value \$10. Friday... **\$5.99**

Children's Friday Specials

Wool Sweaters, Y duffs, in cardinal white, gray; sizes up to 4. **\$5.99**

years. Friday at **\$5.99**

Children's Wool Combination

Sets, sweater, leggings and cap or mitts. Sizes 2 to 2 years, in cardinal, gray and navy. Value \$1.99. **\$1.99**

\$2.98. Friday, per set... **\$1.99**

Full line of dolls, toys, doll carriages, etc., at very low prices

Handkerchiefs

Just received—on sale Friday—high quality Handkerchiefs in big quantities. Purchase of Handkerchiefs in hand-

Basement Specials

6: Cutting Flannels, stripes, plaid and checks, all colors; 1,000 yards. **91¢**

Friday, **25¢**

11:49 6x9 Blankets, heavy quality, might have imperfections. Friday, **35¢**

Saturday, **19¢**

12:50 5x8 Curtains, full size, hemmed ready to hang, pair. **19¢**

sure useful advance information
 that will help in arranging your
 known to the

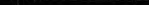
American Travel Bureau

and literature concerning hotels, rail-
 way disposal, and we will make it
 and transportation reservations with-

WITHOUT ASKING

of your requirements to this Bureau.

FREE . . . BOSTON



Our Refined Cabaret
Daily in Restaurant
From 12 M. to 2:15 P. M.
THE GREAT WARING, vander-
ville's greatest pianist, in oper-
a and popular selections.
The Carillon Quartet continues
one week more. MISS EMMETTE
LIVING and MR. FRANK SAV-

Book of Sweaters
for Men and Misses
order houses in New York City.

1.59 V Neck or Collar styles. A most wonderful collection. Very timely for gift giving or personal wear.

PURE WOOL
FOR MEN AND MISSES

NOVIATION CAPS
IS ILLUSTRATED
Recently trimmed with
new styles and dainty
children . . .

98c

**MAY WED TITANIC
MAN SHE SAVED**

WILSON



Cut Glass

for Christmas
Beautiful Designs

Look for Our 5-Story Cor. Bldg.



woman who does not thor-
dressing table. The vogue
acquired is steadily gaining

the mellow ivory tones which yet is dainty enough for the most complete stock-in-trade. Our prices maintain

Cuticle Knife.....	39c to 79c
Combs.....	39c to 94c
Hand Mirrors.....	1.19 to 6.89
Clocks.....	1.69 to 6.79

Hair Receivers.	49c to 4.69
Toilet Trays.	29c to 5.39
Shaving Stick Boxes.	29c to 98c
Talcum Boxes.	39c to 1.23
Tooth Powder Boxes.	49c to 1.98
Cotton Boxes.	1.14 to 2.98
Glove Stretchers.	98c to 1.69

Corn Knife.....	49c to 69c
Shoe Hooks.....	23c to 69c
Nail Files.....	29c to 79c
Tooth-Brush Cases...49c to 69c	
Manicure Sets.....	2.98

So many friends we know would deprive themselves of it.

Lunch Kits	3.00 to 4.50
Coffee Pots.....	5.00

Decanters.....	5.00
Jars.....	1.25 to 10.00
Thermos Bottles	
English Hand-Sewed Hide	
Single Pint.....	3.00 and 3.40
Double Pint.....	4.30 and 5.20
Single Quart.....	4.00 and 4.60

Double Quart	6.00 and 7.00
Suggestions	
.....	1.50 to 10.00
.....	1.00 to 50.00
.....	1.00 to 2.50

tar, Durham and
1.00 to 5.00
.25 to 3.50

ORDERS

mail are assured of careful selec-

CANDIES
In Holiday pack-

ages, all popular brands.
39c to \$5.00

Rejected Suitor Suicide; Girl Has Fled from Home

WORCESTER, Miss Ida Norling is a fugitive today, her reported suicide, by her mother, stepfather and brother, Charles Brown. It is feared that the girl has been over the edge of a former admirer, who was forbidden to pay attention to her. Her mother on one side is a woman of the name of Miss Norling is the daughter of Mr. John E. Norling, of No. 103 Elm street. The girl's relations with her mother have always been pleasant.

WOLF'S Bargain Sales Just For Friday

If you could save as much money on all your Christmas buying as you can in these Friday Bargains—you'd be very lucky.

But don't put off buying—these items are only on sale at these prices on Friday.

Women's 15c Lisle Finished Hose 10c

But you've got to get busy on Friday—for this is the only day this price holds good. Black lisle finished hose with double heels and toes.

Women's 50c White Cambric Night Gowns 33c

A Friday Bargain that's why you pay so much less. White cambric night gowns trimmed with lace and handkerchiefs—extra full cut sizes.

Men's 75c Combination Sets 39c

A pair of suspenders, a pair of tie and garters and sleeve supports put up in a decorated Christmas box and worth 75c—only 39c.

Men's \$1.25 Slippers 79c

Here's a Christmas gift every man will be glad to get. Regular \$1.25 quality of black and tan kid slippers.

Boys' \$2.50 Russian Overcoats 1.25

The coats are good and warm—and are sold on other days at \$2.50. Friday for \$1.25. Medium and dark mixtures. Ages 3 to 10 years.

WOMAN ASKS \$5000 FOR CARE OF WRITER'S DOG

Adeline Howes of Gloucester has asked \$5000 for the care of the dog of the late writer, Stephen Crane. The dog, named "Fido," was the late writer's pet dog and was killed by a car on the Boston and Maine tracks on the morning of the late writer's death. The dog was found by the police and was taken to the police station. The dog was found by the police and was taken to the police station. The dog was found by the police and was taken to the police station.

FINGER PRINTS REVEAL ROBBER IS ALSO DESERTER

By means of their prints on the identification department of the Massachusetts Prison Commission, it has been established that "Sherry Langer," who on October 17 was arrested after a terrific fight with Officer Sullivan at a place of entertainment in the city, is the same man who was arrested on March 22, 1911, for robbing a bank in the city. The man was arrested on March 22, 1911, for robbing a bank in the city. The man was arrested on March 22, 1911, for robbing a bank in the city.

REARREST MANY IN REAL CLEAN-UP OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 12.—Chief of Police Thomas Fawcett today ordered the rearrest of many of the men who were arrested in the city on the morning of the late writer's death. The men were arrested on the morning of the late writer's death. The men were arrested on the morning of the late writer's death.

Meet Colonel Bogey in California

Play par golf on ideal links. Don't stop your golf when snow flies. Run, away to California's balmy weather, where outdoor sports may be enjoyed all the year. Autoing, too, on oil-sprinkled highways and cruises on the blue Pacific.

A Santa Fe train will take you there.

The California Limited—king of the hotels—exclusively for first-class travel—runs every day—sleeper for Grand Canyon.

Santa Fe de-Luxe—the only extra-fare flyer, Chicago and Kansas City to Los Angeles—once a week this winter—America's finest train.

California Pan Mail—the Los Angeles Express and San Francisco Express—three other daily trains—they carry standard Pullmans, tourist sleepers and chair cars—all classes of tickets honored.

Fred Harvey meals. Visit Grand Canyon of Arizona en route.

Say which train you prefer. Will mail booklets.

Santa Fe

GUARDS STORM CAMP AND ROUT ERIC STRIKERS

BACKENSBURG, N. J., Dec. 12.—An army of railroad detectives, deputy sheriffs, and policemen charged the camp of the Eric strikers today. The strikers were found in a camp in the mountains. The strikers were found in a camp in the mountains. The strikers were found in a camp in the mountains.

DEDICATE \$70,000 EXETER LIBRARY

EXETER, N. H., Dec. 12.—The Exeter Public Library was dedicated today amid the cheering of many visiting alumni and undergraduates. The ceremony was held at the library building. The ceremony was held at the library building. The ceremony was held at the library building.

MEN'S Serge Suits \$9.75 Usually \$15.00

Men's suits, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's suits, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's suits, made to order, in the latest styles.

Winter Coats \$9.75 Usually \$16.50

Men's winter coats, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's winter coats, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's winter coats, made to order, in the latest styles.

KORNFIELD'S 65-67 Summer St.

Men's suits, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's suits, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's suits, made to order, in the latest styles.

700 Pcs. of Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Slippers at .51

Men's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles.

300 pcs. of Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Sample Slippers at .50c

Women's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles. Women's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles. Women's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles.

700 pcs. 25c Wool or Satin Socks at .17c

Men's socks, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's socks, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's socks, made to order, in the latest styles.

Kitchen Furnishings \$1 Aluminum Coffee Percolator

Men's suits, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's suits, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's suits, made to order, in the latest styles.

Men's suits, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's suits, made to order, in the latest styles. Men's suits, made to order, in the latest styles.

GILCHRIST'S The Store of a Million Useful Gifts

MORE ROOM—BETTER SERVICE—LOWER PRICES.
FRIDAY SPECIALS

Always a decided attraction, take on an added interest this busy Christmas time. We counsel early shopping, as many of these Friday Specials will sell out in a few hours.

To accommodate the thousands unable to shop during the day
Beginning SATURDAY, Gilchrist's Will Be OPEN EVENINGS Until Christmas
This means better service for our customers, more time to do Christmas shopping. An additional force of salespeople keeps the working hours of each person the same as usual.



Serge Suits \$9.75
Usually \$15.00

Winter Coats \$9.75
Usually \$16.50

Holiday Slippers
Men's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles.

700 Pcs. of Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Slippers at .51

300 pcs. of Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Sample Slippers at .50c

700 pcs. 25c Wool or Satin Socks at .17c

Kitchen Furnishings \$1 Aluminum Coffee Percolator

Men's Suits \$9.75
Usually \$15.00

Winter Coats \$9.75
Usually \$16.50

Holiday Slippers
Men's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles.

700 Pcs. of Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Slippers at .51

300 pcs. of Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Sample Slippers at .50c

700 pcs. 25c Wool or Satin Socks at .17c

Children's Wear
Children's suits, made to order, in the latest styles.

Children's Suits \$9.75
Usually \$15.00

Winter Coats \$9.75
Usually \$16.50

Holiday Slippers
Men's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles.

700 Pcs. of Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Slippers at .51

300 pcs. of Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Sample Slippers at .50c

700 pcs. 25c Wool or Satin Socks at .17c

Kitchen Furnishings \$1 Aluminum Coffee Percolator

Men's Suits \$9.75
Usually \$15.00

Winter Coats \$9.75
Usually \$16.50

Holiday Slippers
Men's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles.

700 Pcs. of Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Slippers at .51

300 pcs. of Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Sample Slippers at .50c

700 pcs. 25c Wool or Satin Socks at .17c

Kitchen Furnishings \$1 Aluminum Coffee Percolator

Men's Suits \$9.75
Usually \$15.00

Stamped Goods
Children's suits, made to order, in the latest styles.

Children's Suits \$9.75
Usually \$15.00

Winter Coats \$9.75
Usually \$16.50

Holiday Slippers
Men's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles.

700 Pcs. of Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Slippers at .51

300 pcs. of Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Sample Slippers at .50c

700 pcs. 25c Wool or Satin Socks at .17c

Kitchen Furnishings \$1 Aluminum Coffee Percolator

Men's Suits \$9.75
Usually \$15.00

Winter Coats \$9.75
Usually \$16.50

Holiday Slippers
Men's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles.

700 Pcs. of Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Slippers at .51

300 pcs. of Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Sample Slippers at .50c

700 pcs. 25c Wool or Satin Socks at .17c

Kitchen Furnishings \$1 Aluminum Coffee Percolator

Men's Suits \$9.75
Usually \$15.00

Bed Coverings
Children's suits, made to order, in the latest styles.

Children's Suits \$9.75
Usually \$15.00

Winter Coats \$9.75
Usually \$16.50

Holiday Slippers
Men's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles.

700 Pcs. of Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Slippers at .51

300 pcs. of Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Sample Slippers at .50c

700 pcs. 25c Wool or Satin Socks at .17c

Kitchen Furnishings \$1 Aluminum Coffee Percolator

Men's Suits \$9.75
Usually \$15.00

Winter Coats \$9.75
Usually \$16.50

Holiday Slippers
Men's slippers, made to order, in the latest styles.

700 Pcs. of Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Slippers at .51

300 pcs. of Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Sample Slippers at .50c

700 pcs. 25c Wool or Satin Socks at .17c

Kitchen Furnishings \$1 Aluminum Coffee Percolator

Men's Suits \$9.75
Usually \$15.00

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE
GILCHRIST CO.
Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

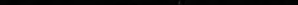
FOR RESULTS ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Never grips or sticks.
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

No strain can reach the tobacco. Moisture
be drawn back into the mouth. French
Brier. Starting since 1900, state whether straight or cured
Money back if not satisfied. Send
\$50 to \$2.00. Call and inspect
is wonderful pipe. Packed in
Holland Sales Co., 84 Portland St., Boston

**WATCHES—DIAMONDS
LOCKETS AND CHAINS
CUT GLASS
SILVERWARE
SIGNET RINGS
BOOKS—CAMERAS
TRAVELLING BAGS
STATIONERY
FURNITURE
INFANTS' WEAR
UMBRELLAS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
PHONOGRAPHS
SPORTING GOODS**

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which appears to be a directory or a list of contacts. The names are written in a cursive script, and the addresses are listed below them. The list includes names such as "Mr. J. H. Smith", "Mr. W. B. Jones", and "Mr. C. D. Brown".



OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.



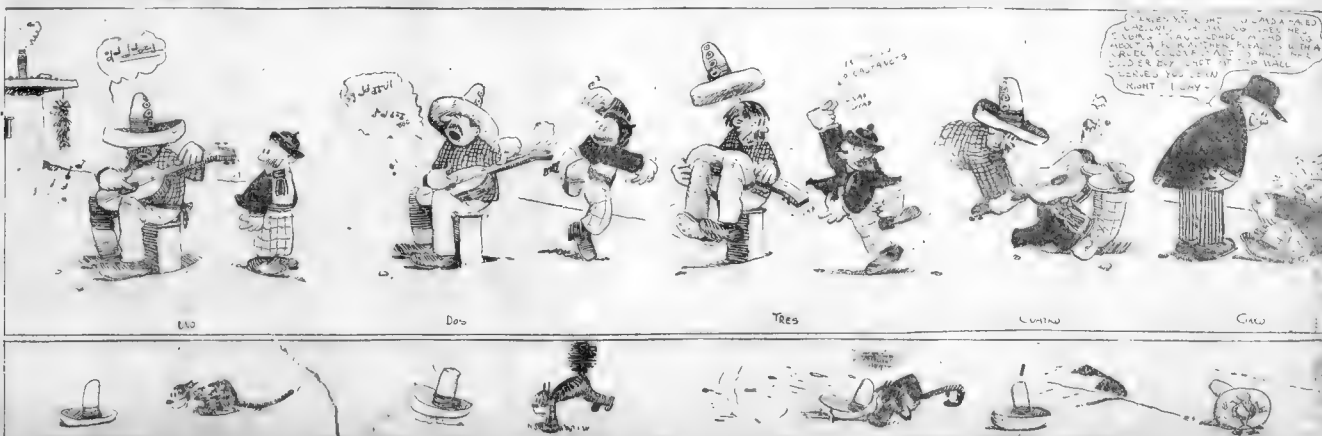
INGTON ST. W.
A STEP TO ALL THE BIG STORES
THE ESTABLISHMENT, 303 West

St.

JUST A STEP TO ALL THE BIG STORES
PROVIDENCE ESTABLISHMENT, 303 Westminster St.



Registered United States Patent Office



Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Be Sure You're Right—Then Don't Miss

Copyright, 1912 by the National News Association

By Tad



SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

MR. HILL'S DIVORCE SUIT
The divorce suit of Mr. Hill, who is a well-known figure in the sporting world, is expected to be heard in court soon. The suit is expected to be a long and complicated one, and it is expected that the court will have to hear a great deal of evidence. The suit is expected to be a long and complicated one, and it is expected that the court will have to hear a great deal of evidence.

HARVARD PAPER
RAPPS SECRET
FOOTBALL WORK

THE HARVARD PAPER, which is a well-known publication in the sporting world, has recently published a secret report on the football work of the Harvard team. The report is expected to be a long and complicated one, and it is expected that the court will have to hear a great deal of evidence.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

By RILEY
The sports of all sorts are expected to be a long and complicated one, and it is expected that the court will have to hear a great deal of evidence.

Tuohey Sure of Title
Mat Bout for Boston

Tuohey, promoter of the mat bout for Boston, is expected to be a long and complicated one, and it is expected that the court will have to hear a great deal of evidence.

WRESTLERS TO
MEET IN BOUT
AT CARNIVAL

The wrestling bout at the carnival is expected to be a long and complicated one, and it is expected that the court will have to hear a great deal of evidence.

BUY YOUR CLOTHES TODAY
AND WEAR THEM HOME
NO MONEY DOWN ONE DOLLAR A WEEK

NAVIN & KELLY
Progressive Credit Clothing
FOR MEN WE HAVE
Suits and overcoats of which we are justly proud. You will be when you call and see for yourself. All sizes for tall, short and stout men, in blues, blacks, grays, browns, stripes and mixtures, made of very best wools and serges by TAILORS WHO KNOW HOW. Prices to suit any pocketbook.
\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 up to \$40
NO MONEY DOWN ONE DOLLAR A WEEK
THE FAMOUS "KIRSHBAUM" LONDON OVERCOAT
single-breasted, soft roll front, lined, colored from all wool fabric in latest color combinations. With or without belt. \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25.

Ladies' Clothing
Our lady buyer has paid special attention to this important department. We have the most complete line in our history. All latest, stylish, chic, and chic. Come in and see for yourself.
\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 up to \$30
REMEMBER—NO MONEY DOWN
ONE DOLLAR A WEEK
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
NAVIN & KELLY CO.
757-759 Washington St.

EXETER RUNNERS DO
FAST TIME TRIALS

The Exeter runners did fast time trials in the morning, and the results were as follows:

NEW BEDFORD HAS A
NEW BOXING CLUB

A new boxing club has been organized in New Bedford, and it is expected to be a long and complicated one, and it is expected that the court will have to hear a great deal of evidence.

MANY GOOD BOUTS
IN AMATEUR SHOW
AT BOSTON A. A.

Many good bouts were staged in the amateur show at the Boston A. A. club, and the results were as follows:

DAVE DESHER SIGNS
TO MEET LOUGHREY

Dave Desher has signed to meet Loughey in a future bout, and it is expected to be a long and complicated one, and it is expected that the court will have to hear a great deal of evidence.

In The 5¢ TIN
SAY!! MY DEERS, JUST SLIP A TIN OF STAG IN HIS SOCK
STAG TOBACCO

G. O. Blake
Whisky
It is Quality, first, last and all the time, that gives the public favor in New England; and it is just that QUALITY, scrupulously maintained through all the years of prestige, that today retains for Good Old Blake Whisky its long and long-time lead in the public's favor.
In Full Quarter-Size or Half-Size.
ADAMS, TAYLOR & CO.,
120-122 State Street, Boston.
Established 1839.

You will LIKE to have him smoke it in the house. Because it is more FRAGRANT than any tobacco that was ever made before. And it TASTES just like its fragrance. Just enough in the 5 Cent tin to keep fresh and moist till it's smoked up.
STAG
For Pipe and Cigarette

for female troubles. I am up and
to do my work again and I give you
permission to publish my letter for
sake of other suffering women."—
W. T. PURNELL, 320-10th St., Trenton,

Real Estate for Sale.

BARGAIN.

AN ELEGANTLY built hotel house, with six bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, large perfect condition, close to Warren st., Railway & 3 miles from Duane st. station; home has 2 fireplaces, central heating system, etc.; Aug. at \$9,000; call at No. 2179-A Broadway.

[illegible][illegible]

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.
C. S. GOODING Mechanic
Engineer
Registered
Attorney
PATENTS
28 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON. Established 29 Years
\$10 EACH for names of persons interested in
patents. For conditions address R. P., Box 5343
Washington, D. C.

Detectives.
15c a line of 7 words. The dispatch
G. L. OAKES, investigation, family and busi-
ness troubles notified. 324 Columbus st., Boston.

R'S SITUATION

I paid 15c for about 21
words in the American and
on as bookkeeper in the whole-
SAMUEL P. M., West End.

BOOKKEEPER'S SITUATION

FOR 15c I paid 15c for about 21 words in the American and procured a good position as bookkeeper in the wholesale district.

DANIEL P. M., West End.

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

SHARON—30 acres All land, no buildings. Ready for immediate sale. Price desired; add to settlement. **SMITH, 672 Tremont St.**

WEST MEDFORD—Cutter, about 16,000 ft. near rail, on trap line; annual \$1500; 13000 ft. **SMITH, 672 Tremont St.**

DORCHESTER—26-acre, storm timber, all maple, no improvements. Some farms or lands for sale. **SMITH, 672 Tremont St.**

SOUTH END—\$750 to \$1,000 down takes down. **SMITH, 672 Tremont St.**

SOUTH END—15 rooms, steam heated, new plumbing, newly painted and improved, very beautiful. On easy terms. **R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont St.**

BOYL—Furnished, on easy terms. **R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont St.**

[illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages.
12% a line of 7 words. 25¢ display
POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGE.
THEIRS CAN BORROW
ON OR SELL their individual homes, houses, farms, etc., at home mortgages, cash loans, etc., at 6% interest.
CORPORATION 27 Westwinds, HENRIE LIAISON
done one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FURNITURE, CLOTHING, JEWELRY, ETC., AT LOWEST INTEREST RATES. ADVANCE UP TO 80% OF VALUE.
WANTED - \$1,000 to a \$20,000 loan - money will pay hands. - 8-901, North American Building.

Storage.
15c a line of 7 words. 25¢ display
MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE
CO., INC., 100 N. BROAD ST., NEW YORK CITY
for estimates form, 2-239 Washington St.

[illegible]

DETECTIVES.
15c. *Use of 2 words.* See display
G. L. JARVIS, (unpublished) French and English
word transitive histories, 222 Columbia St., Boston.

MR'S SITUATION

I paid 15c for about 21
words in the American and
on as bookkeeper in the whole-
ANIEL P. M., West End.

BOSTON AMERICAN

The Refuse of "Business"---Murdered Children

40 AND 52 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 12, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

Child Labor—the Shame of a
Great State, Must End

And It Must End, Also, Wherever Else in This Nation Little Boys
and Girls Are Worked to Death, Beaten, Driven, Starved,
Killed by Lack of Sleep and Lack of Sunshine

We have stopped the slavery of full grown black men.
The nation has forbidden hawking sailors at sea.
Even in prisons the convicts must not be punished with blows.
We call ourselves "civilized."

But in the canning factories of the State of New York, in many
different factories scattered thickly throughout the nation, and in
private tenement sweatshops, THE BRUTALITY FROM WHICH WE
HAVE FREED SLAVES, SAILORS AND CONVICTS IS VISITED
UPON FEETLE, DEFENCELESS CHILDREN.

The Boston AMERICAN gives prominence to this exposure in New
York State and invites its readers to a careful study of this article and
of the picture on this page, for the conditions which exist in New York
may exist in some of our New England States, and have been carefully
covered up—even in Boston itself.

The children are weak. They cannot strike back when blows
fall upon their shoulders as they bend over their work with tired eyes
and trembling fingers.

The children cannot vote, and their parents are poor, driven with
want and anxiety. And they are ignorant, and do not know how to
fight and defend themselves.

The food that you eat from the canning factories in the State of
New York is the product of a system that destroys the lives of
children.

Conscientious men and women have investigated and exposed the
horrible system of grinding children into dollars and dividends.

The manufacturer and the hired slave driver who supplies the
child labor carefully study each industry to find some place in which
a young child can be made "a money-making instrument."

To make profits for the factories, in the State of New York, entire
families work from dawn until dark, and then, in many cases, "they
work in sheds, by the aid of artificial light." From four years of age
upward, children are put to work.

From four to seven years of age these children "work intermit-
tently." No amount of threatening or whipping can force them to
steady work. They are too young and too feeble.

Think what that means, a child four years of age, so young and
weak that if it were yours you would carry it in your arms, if you
were going but a few blocks—think of such a child working and
falling asleep beside its work!

And think of children that are "rated as steady workers" from the
time they are seven years old!

From seven years of age onward a child must work STEADILY.
Woe to the little boy or girl found asleep at work after the age of
seven. That, in the estimation of the factory owners, is a good,
sound working age.

You read with horror of the men that walked up and down in the
galleys of the old days, cracking their leather whips on the naked
backs of slaves chained to the oars.

What do you think of the canning factory with rows of children
scarcely out of their babyhood, working as fast as their feeble vitality
will allow, with an inspector walking up and down stimulating with
drives, threats and blows on the sides of the head those that work too
slowly, or that stop?

Think of an exhausted child pulled from its bed before daylight,
taken to the factory, falling asleep from exhaustion in the weary after-
noon, and then driven by cruelty and fear to work the day.

They say that the parents themselves drive the children to work.
So they do.

The New York factory inspectors report that in crowded suffocating
tenement house rooms the children are kept at work from dawn
until dark by their own fathers and mothers, and beaten if they fail
to keep at the task of the day. That is true.

It is true also that in Russia, where a travelling family is per-
sued by wolves, the children are sometimes thrown out one after the
other, beginning with the youngest, to check the rush of the wolves
and save part of the family if possible.

You may blame the Russian mother who throws her child to the
wolves. But if you had it in your power, YOU WOULD SHOOT THE
WOLVES. YOU WOULDN'T MAKE LAWS TO PROTECT THEM.

We have wolves in this country worse than those that ever fol-
lowed a migrating Russian family.

Landlords, sweatshop owners, factory owners, extortionate trust-
ees are some of the "wolves" that pursue the families that are
poor in this "land of freedom and opportunity."

We make laws to PROTECT these wolves of industry and finance.

We pass laws supposed to guard children from labor beyond their
years from too long hours of work, and New York deliberately MAKES
AN EXCEPTION IN FAVOR OF A CANNING FACTORY WHICH



The children are beaten, worked, sleepless, crying, sick in the canning
factories of New York State. They are driven with blows and threats to work
beyond their feeble strength in the small family sweatshops of the tenements,
where hunger drives the parents.

Thousands upon thousands of children die every year—worked to death,
beaten, driven, starved, killed by lack of sleep, lack of sunshine.

IS, OF ALL INDUSTRIES, THE MOST BRUTAL IN ITS TREATMENT
OF CHILDREN.

The owners of the canning factories say that their crop must be
harvested rapidly, and if you limit the hours that the children may
work, it will be impossible to gather the whole crop.

It would be perfectly possible to gather the crop if the law com-
pelled those industrial murderers to hire ENOUGH GROWN MEN AND
WOMEN TO DO THEIR WORK.

But grown men and women cost money, and children are cheaper.
And as long as children are CHEAP, it matters little to the can-
ning factory men, and to the politicians that sell them special legisla-
tion, what becomes of THE CHEAP CHILD, once the crop is in the
cans.

The canners get their crop very cheap. And Death gets HIS crop.
And the next year there is another crop for the canners, and for Death
ANOTHER CROP OF CHILDREN.

The mothers raise the children faster than the canners, the sweat-
shop owners, the mill owners can kill them off.

This is a world in which "the law of supply and demand rule."
You are called a dreamer, a socialist or something worse if you ques-
tion the supremacy of that law of supply and demand.

There is a great demand for children to be worked to death be-
fore they are half grown.

But the SUPPLY exceeds the demand, and, therefore, in the eyes
of our "civilization," the children and the parents of the children
have no cause of complaint.

Weak, hungry, sleepy children are beaten to force them to work.
Fathers and mothers are so brutalized by poverty, so hunted and
driven by want that they force their own children to labor beyond
endurance.

And a hypocritical, snug, self complacent "Richest nation in the
world" is preparing to celebrate Christmas Day and professing to fol-
low the teachings of one who said, "And whoever shall offend one
of these little ones, that believe in me, it is better for him that a mil-
stone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea."

What a cynical, hypocritical people we are, professing Christianity,
and passing special laws to permit certain factories to murder children,
to "save the crops!"

You can see, on rafts of floating refuse pushed away from the back door of the
factory on the water's edge.

You do not see, but you and this whole nation ought to FEEL, the refuse
made up of the thin, pallid faces and starved bodies of children that Death pilos
out upon the unknown waters every year.

How long will the laws against murdering children in factories in New York
and many other States, be "TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED in order not to in-
terfere with the canning business?"

The Heavens Deceptive—Its Wonders, Forty Tril-
lion Miles Away, Cannot Be Truly Measured
Because of Their Remoteness.

By GARRETT P. SERVIES.

LAST Sunday night, at about 11
o'clock, I glanced out of my
window and could not restrain
an exclamation of delight mingled
with wonder.

Just ordinary daylight rays shone
on all sides of the broad lower court-
yards, which I was looking, and
screamed of the light from the great
sun, so that the view was like
that from a huge square court
with steep, irregular walls all around,
and a perfectly black sky overhead.

In the midst of this square of sky,
glowing and scintillating like a hun-
dred Kohler or diamond placed upon
a screen of black velvet, were the
stars of Orion, the most insignificant of
the constellations that make up the
surface as we see it from our earth.

It was verily a sight to make
one gasp! I think I have never
seen Orion so brilliant. These far-
away stars seemed to have drawn
nearer, as if the great constellations
were actually descending from the
sky. Below, toward the left, blazed
the immense star Sirius, its rays
showering with every color of the
rainbow.

At this sight the mighty truths of
astronomy burst upon my mind with
an intensity of meaning which I have
 seldom known equalled.

As I gazed the earth dwindled to
the insignificant point that it really
is, and Sirius grew and grew before
me until it became apparent in its
splendor, and in the sense of bound-
less power that its countless billions
showered, there and time vastness
for the present, and I seemed to be
standing on a tiny star. In its light familiar

faces assumed a new and grander sig-
nificance, as if my human intelligence
had been lifted to a higher plane.

Then, in imagination, I returned
and seized the sun in my hands to
fling it out into the depths of space
yonder. When it started it was at
all-encompassing blast of quiescent
fire, which swallowed the world, and
drank up the planets like the maw of
a famished dust.

But as it spun away, it began to
stir like the receding light of a
steamer speeding out of a harbor at
night, and when it had arrived at the
distance of Sirius it was but a twink-
ling point, forty times less brilliant
than the great star flaring beside it.

Although it had made its shot near
the earth, now it could not cast the
glittering window with its microscopic
tears. Distance had revealed it in its
true dimensions and stripped from
it the false predominance with which
it dazzles our weak eyes on the
earth. It had become but a tiny star
in the sky, a speck of the giant Dog
Star.

Then I bethought me that even
Sirius, supposed upon us with unwar-
ranted prominence, it LOOKS
diminutive even in the universe, but
it is not. It, too, derives a false im-
portance from relative nearness. Its
distance is only about forty trillions
of miles, but I know that before my
eyes were stars as far that THEIR
REMOVEMENT CANNOT BE MEAS-
URED with any means at our com-
mand. We know that their distance
cannot be LESS than a certain un-
thinkable amount, but how much?
GREATER? It may be we can only
guess.

Therefore, I glanced back at Orion
and shuddered.

What goes on in that region was
beyond my imagination; where even the
Dog Star, that makes our sun seem
but a Jack-o'-lantern, would be as in-
significant as a tallow dip beside a
city's searchlight. In that part of
the universe are all energies greater
than here, in proportion to the en-
ormous magnitude of the suns that
illuminate it.

These things absorb us, and yet, at
the same time, they stimulate a
There is a deep meaning in the
surprise that every human soul
feels when he contemplates the
heavens. That inspiration, with its
thoughts where it awakens is the
true astronomer—not the practical
astronomer who the mathematician
which treats the universe as a soulless
machine.

And during my attention upon a
bright star flared, on the opposite be-
of the pictured giant, below the ap-
proaching "hole," I saw upon its far-
selected the sun and flung it away to
these profound depths. Smaller as
smaller it could become, up it duly
recoiled, until at last it was not a
visible star. It faded away like a
spark swallowed up in the darkness.

In my imagined omnipotence I had
imported to the dying sun a speed of
a thousand million miles per second.
But I now saw that I had been too
moderate, because in my mind I
could not wait for its arrival in the
presence of light; it would need
TWO WHOLE MONTHS, even at the
trifling speed, to reach the desti-
nation that I had intended! And now
it arrived, I know that it would of
itself in the withering presence of a
sun at least TEN THOUSAND TIMES
more brilliant than itself.

What goes on in that region was
beyond my imagination; where even the
Dog Star, that makes our sun seem
but a Jack-o'-lantern, would be as in-
significant as a tallow dip beside a
city's searchlight. In that part of
the universe are all energies greater
than here, in proportion to the en-
ormous magnitude of the suns that
illuminate it.

These things absorb us, and yet, at
the same time, they stimulate a
There is a deep meaning in the
surprise that every human soul
feels when he contemplates the
heavens. That inspiration, with its
thoughts where it awakens is the
true astronomer—not the practical
astronomer who the mathematician
which treats the universe as a soulless
machine.

What goes on in that region was
beyond my imagination; where even the
Dog Star, that makes our sun seem
but a Jack-o'-lantern, would be as in-
significant as a tallow dip beside a
city's searchlight. In that part of
the universe are all energies greater
than here, in proportion to the en-
ormous magnitude of the suns that
illuminate it.

What goes on in that region was
beyond my imagination; where even the
Dog Star, that makes our sun seem
but a Jack-o'-lantern, would be as in-
significant as a tallow dip beside a
city's searchlight. In that part of
the universe are all energies greater
than here, in proportion to the en-
ormous magnitude of the suns that
illuminate it.

What goes on in that region was
beyond my imagination; where even the
Dog Star, that makes our sun seem
but a Jack-o'-lantern, would be as in-
significant as a tallow dip beside a
city's searchlight. In that part of
the universe are all energies greater
than here, in proportion to the en-
ormous magnitude of the suns that
illuminate it.

What goes on in that region was
beyond my imagination; where even the
Dog Star, that makes our sun seem
but a Jack-o'-lantern, would be as in-
significant as a tallow dip beside a
city's searchlight. In that part of
the universe are all energies greater
than here, in proportion to the en-
ormous magnitude of the suns that
illuminate it.

What goes on in that region was
beyond my imagination; where even the
Dog Star, that makes our sun seem
but a Jack-o'-lantern, would be as in-
significant as a tallow dip beside a
city's searchlight. In that part of
the universe are all energies greater
than here, in proportion to the en-
ormous magnitude of the suns that
illuminate it.

What goes on in that region was
beyond my imagination; where even the
Dog Star, that makes our sun seem
but a Jack-o'-lantern, would be as in-
significant as a tallow dip beside a
city's searchlight. In that part of
the universe are all energies greater
than here, in proportion to the en-
ormous magnitude of the suns that
illuminate it.

Introducing Polly, with Pa, Ma, and Other Home Folks, Who Will Give You a Daily Smile on the American's Comic Page

